

# RY LAW CASE HEARING DEC. 8

## Capwell Celebrates Anniversary Thirty Years' Business in Oakland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The supreme court today advanced for hearing on December 8 the case of Standard Brewing Company, New Jersey, which is seeking to validate a sale of 2.75 per cent beer under wartime prohibition. It will be argued with a similar case appealed from Illinois.

The supreme court today granted government permission to take up the case now before the court, attacking the constitutionality of the on child labor products. The case is the Atherton Mills vs. Eugene Washington, and has been appealed from an adverse decision in the North supreme court.

The H. C. Capwell Company has opened festive ears this week and is celebrating its thirtieth business anniversary.

The history of this firm is, in a sense, the history of Oakland since the growth of one has always been supplemented by the growth of the other.

The store was established by H. C. Capwell in a small store on Washington and Tenth streets, then an isolated business district, and achieved its success through having built on the rock of public confidence and fair dealing.

"Right out in meeting," spoke H. C. Capwell in his initial bow to the little "Oakland of 1889." He promised "one price, plain figure," something unheard of in that day; courteous welcome, buying or looking."

## ART HICKMAN'S DANCE RECORDS

MADE FOR THE COLUMBIA  
PHONOGRAPH CO. BY THE  
HOTEL ST. FRANCIS  
DANCE ORCHESTRA

### ORDER YOUR SET TODAY

Between Nov. 1st and 10th we will make deliveries of the famous Hickman Records.

They are sold in sets of four (eight selections) and the demand will greatly exceed the supply.

### The Price Per Set \$3.40

This we promise you—They are the very finest, most fascinating Dance Records ever made.

Deliveries will be made numerically as orders are received. Send this ad with your remittance.

Name.....

Address.....

For the greater convenience of our patrons orders may be left at

**Remember Roosevelt**

1209 WASHINGTON STREET

**The Wiley B. Allen Co.**  
PIANOS  
PLAYERS  
MUSIC  
TALKING  
MACHINES  
RECORDS  
MACAO AND HAWAIIAN PIANOS  
OTHER STORES, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN DIEGO, SACRAMENTO, FRESNO,  
SAN JOSE, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, ORE.

## MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

4<sup>th</sup>

## Anniversary Sale

S. & H. Stamps 13th and Washington Sts., Oakland

## U. G. CO-EDS TO RETAIN FEW FRILLS

BERKELEY, Oct. 27.—In an announcement in the TRIBUNE and Enquirer of October, 1909, what the lawyers called "the findings in the case are set forth. Here they are:

"Ten years ago we promised 'your money's worth or your money back,'

"Twenty years ago we promised 'your life was worth to get anything exchanged, and as for having your

"Twenty years ago we have asked for an eye, and your chance of getting it would have been about equal. You were expected to go into a store and buy even if you were not suited.

"Capwell's made shopping easier and more agreeable in Oakland, and, as a consequence, grew rapidly. These modern methods later spread around and you may now enjoy them in every store in Oakland and nearly every store anywhere."

"Twenty years ago there appeared in the two local papers another announcement: 'Advertisers and Dealers are good months to test us. We find that a satisfied customer is our best advertiser,' and today the same invitation is extended in the same plain language.

"Capwell's original promise of 'money back' worked a revolution in Oakland's shopping system. Today the merchant who would not risk money on unsatisfactory purchases might almost as well go out of business."

"For thirty years customers have learned to put their confidence in Capwell promises, because they have been lived up to."

"And, inversely, let the Capwell's of today whisper back to the little twenty-five feet of frontage of Capwell's of 1889 just how it has been forced to respond to this public confidence every day in the year."

### Two Held Accused of Illegal Hunting

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27.—George Gordon of 72 King avenue, Piedmont, was arrested on Bay Farm Island yesterday by Deputy Game Commissioner Joseph Sibley. Gordon was arrested at his home in Piedmont. In court this morning he had his case set for next Thursday. He is said to have killed rail and sandpipers, protected shore birds. Ottos Colliehohn, similarly accused and living at 1305 Regent street, this city, will also appear in court Thursday. William Close, accused of reckless auto driving on Park street, yesterday, is to appear for trial Thursday.

### Printers Plan Picnic for Wounded Soldiers

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27.—Spurred by enthusiastic action by the example of Alameda Post of the American Legion in giving Letterman service patients an auto outing, the masters of San Francisco are planning a similar picnic for the men in the big military hospital. A. F. Heuer of this city, a former Alameda councilman, has written to Alameda Post of the proposal of the printers and has asked help in putting the plan into execution. The crippled and sick service men will probably be taken to same point on the peninsula side of San Francisco bay, probably Woodside or thereabouts.

## 2 GIRL SWIMMERS COLLAPSE IN RACE

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27.—Two girl swimmers are today recovering from collapse as the result of cold and exertion at the closing race of the National A. A. U. held at Alameda. Unwilling to admit defeat by swimmers she had once bested in a Golden Gate contest, Miss Lillian Snowgrass, 262 Frederick street, San Francisco, refused to leave the water, although badly "plastered" and she and companion, Miss Agnes Dale, 1347 Grove street, San Francisco, lay exhausted in the water by beach guards. They were taken unconscious to the Alameda sanitarium, but are expected to recover.

Both girls finished the full mile distance, but the extreme cold of the day, which for a time threatened to call off the race and the exertion caused their collapse.

Miss Snowgrass recently won the women's race across the Golden Gate. Four other contestants in this race were with her in the contest yesterday, but had covered half the distance before her collapse. Jan, and attendants sought to induce her to give up the race. She refused, insisting on finishing her mile. Rowena Crowley, of San Francisco, one of whom Miss Snowgrass had defeated in the Golden Gate swim, was the winner of yesterday's race.

CAR CONDUCTOR  
IS BEATEN BY SIX

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Attacked by six men, who beat him so severely that city physicians believe he may die, John Watt, 50 years old, a conductor on the Third street line of the United Railways, is hovering in a precarious condition at his home, 2022 Sutter street. The six men, said by the police to be his assailants, are in the city prison.

The men were arrested after a short chase by the police following the attack. No motive for the attack is known and the prisoners refuse to discuss the case.

According to the story told the police Watt had left the car at Third and Berry streets to signal the matronish Paul Grassema, before the car crossed the bridge at this point. Six men jumped off the car and attacked the conductor. The conductorman went to the rescue and a passenger blew a police whistle, summoning Sergeant of Police Peter Elick and Policeman Martin Brennan.

Louis Parano, Antonio Fracchio and Joseph Benihill, identified as the men who held and struck Watt with an iron bar, have been booked on charges of attempted murder, and Peter Prusella, Louis Accornero and Peter Gassini, their companions, are held on battery charges.

### Husband Would Be Boss; Wife Files Suit

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27.—Alexander Bubolz, a Bay station business man, says that in Germany the husband is boss of the household and that he, therefore, should be boss in America, according to allegations made by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Bubolz, in a suit for divorce which the wife filed in the Alameda county superior court, through her attorney, E. J. Silver. Mrs. Bubolz says that her husband told her, "Your mother wasn't boss in Germany and I don't intend to see a different custom prevail here." Mrs. Bubolz also says that her husband thought his old shoes were good enough for his wife to wear and that she was compelled to use hubby's discarded footwear in working about the house. Judge L. R. Weinmann is attorney for the husband.

**SHILOH**  
SINCE 1870  
30 DROPS COUGHS

## FOURTH MAN ARRESTED FOR COPPER THEFT

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27.—Co-eds at the University of California have declared a strike of their own.

They refuse to join in a "symphony strike" with girls at Occidental College, because there aren't any

perverse frills and furbelows at the

State university campus—that is, to

any great degree.

Gold is implicated by Green,

Dagnon and McCullough, the other

three men, as the "Oakland busi-

ness man" who engaged them to go

to Tehama county after junk and

powder puffs into the discard.

"Perhaps the southern college girls

may have needed some such action,"

said Miss McCullough, "but the

University of California co-eds are

sensible enough to dress with mod-

estry and decorum."

"Give up powder? Why, that's a

necessity! A little bit of powder

used at the right time and place is

as necessary as a clean blouse."

Dr. Ruby Cunningham, woman's

physician on the campus and lecturer

in hygiene, has different ideas, how-

ever, concerning frills as displayed

on the college campus.

She declares not all co-eds need a

scolding, but there are many who

can profit by advice, says the faculty

member. Dr. Cunningham says she

will not advocate a strike to settle

the situation. University of Cali-

fornia girls she declares handle

their problems very effectively.

Recovering from their golding

the Occidental co-eds planned a

courtesy blow. Feminine students at-

tended classes in Puritan frocks, hair

slid back and noses which shone

forth the fact that they had not had

their usual seance with a powder

puff. Startled professors and male

students alike gazed and gasped but

the co-eds went on their way as if

they were not fomenting a veritable

volcanic eruption. Now the men at

the college are planning a strike of

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"Put on your frills and powder

again!" comes the cry from the

sterner portion of the student body.

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### Church is Discussed by Paulist Father

BERKELEY, Oct. 27.—The church of today must take an important part in the reconstruction of California Municipalities, the Alameda delegation to the riverside convention of the municipalities of the state, reached home by auto yesterday afternoon, making the return trip in two days. Yesterday the travelers made home from San Luis Obispo where they arrived Saturday night. Besides Mayor Frank Otis, City Manager C. E. Hewes, City Attorney W. J. Locke, City Engineer C. E. Hickok and Superintendent of Light Plant J. B. Kahn, the Alameda party included Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. G. H. Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Locke.

Father Burke declared yesterday

morning that although the church's

primary work is regarding the things

of eternity, he dwelt upon the duty

of its members in the shifting

conditions of the day.

This evening Rev. Bertrand L.

Conway will speak on "Religion in

# London Sees Collusion in Mine Strikes

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Morning newspapers give much space to the American labor crisis and parallels are drawn with the present situation across the Atlantic and industrial events in Great Britain since the first of the year.

"The general resemblance is remarkable," says the Chronicle, which suggests some profound underlying rhythm in the causation of labor unrest.

The Daily News remarks upon the concordance of the strike in the American bituminous fields, which was announced the same day that British miners began their campaign for the nationalization of mines at a meeting held in Manchester.

"As far as American workers are aiming at a reasonable improvement in the standard of living, this concordance is sensational," says the newspaper.

The labor organ, the Herald, says: "The second industrial revolution

## CRUSADE BEGINS TO SEND DANCE INTO LIMBO

UPLAND, Oct. 27.—The first rumblings of what may develop into a national movement to legislate dancing into the limbo of lost liberties, like John Barleycorn, was heard here today when plans were made to start an anti-dance crusade following a denunciation by the Rev. Charles Kent, Methodist minister. Kent compared the dance with the saloon. He blamed dancing for attracting an element that sought its recreation in the dark.

"The saloons were only cured by the abolition of liquor, he said. The same may be said of the dance."

### SHIP DECLARED SAFE.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—The wooden ship Lewiston, reported

adrift yesterday in distress off Smith's Island, Va., is in no danger, according to the Terminal Shipping Company, agent of the vessel here.

The agents said the ship had boiler trouble and that tugs had been sent to her assistance from Norfolk.

It is taking place. The first deprived a man of his individuality and made him part of a machine to manufacture profits; the second is an organization of another and for the training of the pilots.

British success in building and operating rigid airships is proved by the round trip of the R-34 to this country from England. The R-38 will look like the R-34, but she is fifteen times the size of the R-5, the United States naval dirigible that blew to sea and was lost last spring at New Foundland on the eve of an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

The R-38 is 694 feet in length, 85 feet in diameter, 93 feet 6 inches high and carries a load of 45 tons. The British air ministry has offered \$1,000,000 for the purchase of the R-38 so that upon delivery the ship can be taken over immediately by an American crew and be flown to the United States. Officers and men in the navy who have been training in airships will probably be sent at the beginning of the year to the rigid British airship stations.

### Disabled Steamer Is Towed to Port

The steamer Diablo, operated between here and far eastern points by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was berthed for an examination in San Francisco today, after having been towed in port yesterday with her fuel gone and her engines out of order. The Diablo was bound here from Calcutta with a general cargo.

The Moana of the Matson Navigation Company's line picked up and towed the Diablo 500 miles out from the Diablo had sent out distress calls from San Francisco, but was not needed.

### Must a Child Be Pale?

Pallor, "Tired-outness" and Poor Appetite Almost Always Remedied by Pepto-Mangan

It Builds Up the Blood and Thus Improves the Appetite and Strengthens the Body

There is but one legitimate excuse for a pale, run-down, listless child, and that is some serious disease or one or more of the vital organs.

My knowledge of medicine and the results of its use in my own family and among my friends, before I ever offered it to the public, came from the study of Dr. Gude's Medicine for Bronch, Liver and Lung Complaints.

For many years while I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated the various remedies and tonics that became known, and found that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and too sudden. This was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, simply acting on the upper or small intestine, while others would only act on the lower large intestines, and had, therefore, invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

I believed that a preparation to produce the best effect must first tone the liver, the heart and the lungs, and that this was accomplished if this was accomplished, the medicine would produce a mild, but thorough elimination of the waste without the usual side effects, and make the user feel better at once.

After experimenting with hundreds of different compounds, I at last perfected the formula that is now known as Nature's Remedy, which I truly believe goes further than any existing on the market today. The thousands of letters I receive every day from all over the country, from men and women, young and old, tell me that the user of Nature's Remedy as a daily medicine, has been greatly relieved, and that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and too sudden. This was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, simply acting on the upper or small intestine, while others would only act on the lower large intestines, and had, therefore, invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

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# SOCIETY & CHURCH & HOME & STAGE

## Reunion Dinner Held at Sequoyah Club

A handicap golf tournament for men and women is to be the Thanksgiving feature at Del Monte this year, the management of the hotel at that resort making ready for the yearly pilgrimage of the golf enthusiasts this month. An additional competition will be the California state junior championships for boys and girls under sixteen years of age. Many of the younger players are planning to enter the tournament and will strive for honors.

Among the guests at present at Del Monte are D. R. Caldwell of New Zealand and his son, Major Caldwell, one of the aces overseas during the European conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing left last week for the south en route to San Diego and will stop for a brief visit at Del Monte.

Country clubs continue to draw many golfists to the course in spite of the rainy days. The women's team play despite inclement weather and are out on the green after luncheon to find the game Friday was ladies' day at the Sequoyah Country Club, when many players motored out to the hills.

Saturday evening a jolly dinner party at Sequoyah for twenty-one guests was held, which served as a reunion for a number who summered together at Wawona this year. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Eva were host and hostess.

A group of the younger set were guests as well, and among those who motored to the club for the event were Mr. and Mrs. M. Park of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brooks, Mrs. George Howe of San Francisco and the Misses Dorothy and Helen Dukes, the Misses Josephine Mary and Louise Park, Franklin Brooks, Veau Brown, William Gibbs, Jefferson Larkey, Barney Harrison and James and Mary Eva.

**TEA AT PALACE FOR MRS. BRUCE MARTIN.**

At the Palace Hotel, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Robert McMurray Hunt entertained twenty-five guests at tea, asking her friends to meet her sister, Mrs. Bruce Martin (Elise Poser) who will go to San Antonio, Texas, to make her home in the near future. Among those who called were Mrs. Walter Kann, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. Irving Burritt, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Stanley Powell, Mrs. Thomas Darby, Mrs. Charles Baldwin Dennis, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Kathleen Farrell, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Helen Rodolph, Miss Louisa Huntley, Miss Ruth Turner, Miss Katherine Crelin, Miss Madeline Turner and others.

**IN CLAREMONT.** This morning Mrs. Olive McLellan, daughter of Mrs. Emma V. Wesslauke of Berkeley, became the wife of Dr. Frederick M. Loomis. Rev. Alexander Allen officiating before a small company of the members of the two families. Loomis and his bride will reside in Piedmont when they return from their honeymoon.

**VISITORS AT THE CLAREMONT.**

A fancy dress ball will be held at the Claremont Hotel, Friday evening, October 31, in the ballroom, when several hundred guests and their friends will be in attendance. Masques will be worn and a jazz orchestra will furnish the music for the entertainment.

Recent arrivals for the winter months have been Mrs. Anna Estates of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and her son, Dr. J. Warren Stearns of

MISS REGINA MCENZO, member of the Edonia Club, which will give a dance October 29.



## Oaklander Weds Southern Belle

Announcements have been received in the bay cities of the marriage of Miss Sarah Campbell Berkeley, of Richmond, Va., and Arthur R. Hutchinson, of this city. The date for the wedding, which had been set for the latter part of this month, was advanced because of the illness of the bridegroom's father, and the marriage solemnized the evening of September 8. The service was read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrell Berkeley, of 2508-A West Grace street, only the immediate family and friends assembled.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Morris, DD., rector of the Monmouth church, Richmond, Va.

Miss Katherine Scott played the wedding march, and the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Berkeley and Richard F. Berkeley, Jr., impersonated after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left for Oakland. For the present they will be at home to their friends at the residence of the groom's parents, at 3303 Boston avenue. Mrs. Hutchinson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Berkeley, a family well known on the southern States.

Hutchinson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hutchinson. He saw 18 months service with the 63rd Aero Squadron and was stationed for the greater part of the time at Camp Fulton, Richmond, Va. Since his discharge from the service he has been engaged in business in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shannon of East Oakland announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Daniel R. Dooley. Dooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dooley of East Oakland. Dooley leaves soon for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schleiter, of Oakland, accompanied by their son George, are in New York, registered at the Hotel Astor.

Leaving Oakland, they went to Portland, and from there to Seattle. Their next stop was at Vancouver, B. C., and from there they journeyed to Lake Louise, Canada.

After a stay of about a week in New York City, they will journey south to Washington, D. C.; Charlotte, N.C.; New Orleans, and to some of the principal cities of Texas.

**EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.** Last night the sermon subject discussed by Rev. F. J. Whittaker, of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church, was directed especially to the young people of the congregation—"Young people," as the pastor said, "who are looking toward the future." The topic was "The Grandeur of Moral Greatness." Among other things, Rev. Whittaker said: "There have been times when the world has ignored and lightly passed by acts of moral standing, but they have always commanded the attention of succeeding generations. It was moral power in the lives of Washington, Lincoln, McClellan, Grant, Sherman, etc., that bright that arrests the attention of people today. It is the man of moral power that uplifts every age. No man can live beyond his generation who has not the grandeur of moral greatness in him."

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH.** At the First M. E. church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, of which Dr. John Stephens is the pastor, "Theodore Roosevelt, American" was the subject of a prelude to the pastor's sermon, thus marking the birthday of this great patriot. "Pleasure or God?" was the sermon topic. Is the world pleasure-mad? What is the bearing of this question on the future of the kingdom? Were some of the questions unanswered?

**BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.** At Brooklyn Presbyterian church in East Oakland, at the evening services, the pastor, Rev. Howard J. Kerr, preached on "The Provincial Patriot." This was the third in a series of four Sunday night sermons which Dr. Kerr is preaching on the general theme, "Jonah Up-to-Date," a theme that has created considerable interest. It is shown that the old story of Jonah is not an antique but a very modern story, with many messages for our modern life. The pastor closed his Sunday night with the topic, "Gordon and the Wolf."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN.** At the morning service of the First Christian church, Hugh P. Evans gave a short talk to the congregation on the Y. M. C. A. This was in anticipation of the drive for membership which is being emphasized this week.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, the pastor, preached the theme, "Heart Prepared," the first one in the "Safety First" series. These sermons are to emphasize the Sunday school week.

Irv. Van Winkle said in part: "In

the matter of danger we always draw closer to God. This was true during the war and the task of the church is to keep the people close to God. Our government did not be crushed from the outside, but the most dangerous enemy is the un-American citizen. The business of the church is to Americanize and Christianize these citizens."

The Sunday school is the place to train these people when they are young. We are now putting on a Sunday school campaign for 500 members by the last of November. We must work hard to accomplish this task and we need the whole church backing the whole task."

**TEMPLE SINAI.** "Co-operation" was the topic for discussion at Temple Sinai last Friday night. The service came to a climax with an organ recital by Organist Margaret Bradley Elliot. Rabbi Franklin pointed out that co-operation would help in a great extent to solve industrial difficulties.

"It is rooted deeply in human nature," he said. "It is the fundamental ideal of the modern school system. We wish the children to fit into society, to be social human beings. The school, therefore, is not individualistic much as it is co-operative."

"What is needed is to have in this fundamental conception of human nature that the biggest institution that we have is human life. We are all partners, stockholders, workmen, bosses, directors of this big human institution. There must be common purpose and organization to this end, else the business fails. And the keynote to the handling of the goods of human life is co-operation."

"What we need above all else is increased production," continued the speaker. "Current writers seem to be at one on this point. Let the public buy the goods they really need, and not luxuries. There is increased production of the real necessities of life. The prices would go down and large factories could produce the things that the public really needs."

"It is with keen regret that we read of the failure of the Industrial Conference. Yet it was not really a failure; for the public can see the way out by conference rather than fighting to the last man! Doubtless individual concern will profit by the conference and save us in America to a large extent, from the sad situation which Russia had to face," Rabbi Franklin said in closing.

**TOWNSENDS HOME FROM EASTERN TRIP.** Mrs. Townsend and her daughters, the Misses Ruth and Naomi Townsend, surprised their friends Saturday with their sudden arrival from the east. They had anticipated remaining there for a fortnight longer, but have reopened their home in Piedmont.

Preceding the dancing party which Miss Doris Rodolph will give on All Saints' eve, Miss Elizabeth Allard will entertain friends at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allard, in Crocker Highlands.

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## Big Sunday School Day Is Success

Yesterday was Go-to-Sunday-School Day, declared by Governor Sturges, and special services were held all over the city in observance of the new International Sunday School Day. A large attendance was the aim of the day, rather than emphasizing a program. However several churches turned over the preaching service to the children's exercises. Where a certain attendance number had been set, it was found in many cases to have greatly exceeded all expectations.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Morris, DD., rector of the Monmouth church, Richmond, Va.

Miss Katherine Scott played the wedding march, and the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Berkeley and Richard F. Berkeley, Jr., impersonated after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson left for Oakland. For the present they will be at home to their friends at the residence of the groom's parents, at 3303 Boston avenue.

Mr. Hutchinson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Berkeley, a family well known on the southern States.

Hutchinson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hutchinson. He saw 18 months service with the 63rd Aero Squadron and was stationed for the greater part of the time at Camp Fulton, Richmond, Va. Since his discharge from the service he has been engaged in business in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shannon of East Oakland announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Daniel R. Dooley. Dooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dooley of East Oakland. Dooley leaves soon for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schleiter, of Oakland, accompanied by their son George, are in New York, registered at the Hotel Astor.

Leaving Oakland, they went to Portland, and from there to Seattle. Their next stop was at Vancouver, B. C., and from there they journeyed to Lake Louise, Canada.

After a stay of about a week in New York City, they will journey south to Washington, D. C.; Charlotte, N.C.; New Orleans, and to some of the principal cities of Texas.

**EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.** Last night the sermon subject discussed by Rev. F. J. Whittaker, of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church, was directed especially to the young people of the congregation—"Young people," as the pastor said, "who are looking toward the future." The topic was "The Grandeur of Moral Greatness." Among other things, Rev. Whittaker said: "There have been times when the world has ignored and lightly passed by acts of moral standing, but they have always commanded the attention of succeeding generations. It was moral power in the lives of Washington, Lincoln, McClellan, Grant, Sherman, etc., that bright that arrests the attention of people today. It is the man of moral power that uplifts every age. No man can live beyond his generation who has not the grandeur of moral greatness in him."

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH.** At the First M. E. church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, of which Dr. John Stephens is the pastor, "Theodore Roosevelt, American" was the subject of a prelude to the pastor's sermon, thus marking the birthday of this great patriot. "Pleasure or God?" was the sermon topic. Is the world pleasure-mad? What is the bearing of this question on the future of the kingdom? Were some of the questions unanswered?

**BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.** At Brooklyn Presbyterian church in East Oakland, at the evening services, the pastor, Rev. Howard J. Kerr, preached on "The Provincial Patriot." This was the third in a series of four Sunday night sermons which Dr. Kerr is preaching on the general theme, "Jonah Up-to-Date," a theme that has created considerable interest. It is shown that the old story of Jonah is not an antique but a very modern story, with many messages for our modern life. The pastor closed his Sunday night with the topic, "Gordon and the Wolf."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN.** At the morning service of the First Christian church, Hugh P. Evans gave a short talk to the congregation on the Y. M. C. A. This was in anticipation of the drive for membership which is being emphasized this week.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, the pastor, preached the theme, "Heart Prepared," the first one in the "Safety First" series. These sermons are to emphasize the Sunday school week.

Irv. Van Winkle said in part: "In

the matter of danger we always draw closer to God. This was true during the war and the task of the church is to keep the people close to God. Our government did not be crushed from the outside, but the most dangerous enemy is the un-American citizen. The business of the church is to Americanize and Christianize these citizens."

The Sunday school is the place to train these people when they are young. We are now putting on a Sunday school campaign for 500 members by the last of November. We must work hard to accomplish this task and we need the whole church backing the whole task."

**TEMPLE SINAI.** "Co-operation" was the topic for discussion at Temple Sinai last Friday night. The service came to a climax with an organ recital by Organist Margaret Bradley Elliot. Rabbi Franklin pointed out that co-operation would help in a great extent to solve industrial difficulties.

"It is rooted deeply in human nature," he said. "It is the fundamental ideal of the modern school system. We wish the children to fit into society, to be social human beings. The school, therefore, is not individualistic much as it is co-operative."

"What is needed is to have in this fundamental conception of human nature that the biggest institution that we have is human life. We are all partners, stockholders, workmen, bosses, directors of this big human institution. There must be common purpose and organization to this end, else the business fails. And the keynote to the handling of the goods of human life is co-operation."

"What we need above all else is increased production," continued the speaker. "Current writers seem to be at one on this point. Let the public buy the goods they really need, and not luxuries. There is increased production of the real necessities of life. The prices would go down and large factories could produce the things that the public really needs."

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## Trixie Friganza Delights in New Rollicking Role

"Poor Mama," with a thousand laughs, last night breezed into Ye Liberty Playhouse to remain a week. Whoever conceived that name—Trixie Friganza holds the thought and adds some to it. The name Trixie Friganza makes for a rollicking comedy, soft goes far and beyond her name, but the adorable comedienne excels in herself in "Poor Mama."

Trixie, a blonde, announced her role a widow of 42. The audience liked

that the widow tips the scales at 225 pounds. She has been a good mother, until she sees her five children grow up and marry. Her husband, a retired politician, falls in love with a fortune-hunting youth.

There are three lovely elder daughters with exquisite voices who serve as chorus and two precocious children, all of whom their mother tries to hide until after her marriage.

There is an maid aunt, and a retired politician, a son, a lover of one of the daughters, who is so vivacious to give plenty of action and complications to trouble "Poor Mama."

Down among the blue hills of Pasadena, the widow finds in a bungalow typically California, from which

she stretches their perfumed rows.

Others try the whitewash of excuses, and others again try education, which is a great blessing and should be sought after with all diligence, but it should never be accepted as an excuse for the Grace of God.

As closing, the speaker said: "There are many who like the Pharisees, try to whitewash themselves, but all the devil can do is to whitewash White."

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# EIGHT CLUBS WILL COMPRISE P. C. L. NEXT SEASON

## CRYSTALS LOSE TOP BERTH IN CLASS A DIVISION; AVENUE MERCHANTS LEAD IN THE CLASS B

### DIRECTORS MEET JAN. 30 TO DECIDE ON LENGTH OF SEASON

Oakland Opens at Vernon and Comes Home Second Week to Play the Seals

By BOB SHAND.

Tacoma and Vancouver cannot be ruled off for trying but their best effort failed to land them in the Pacific Coast League. Representatives from the two northern cities made a final effort to land yesterday afternoon but the directors politely but firmly informed them that the circuit could not be increased to ten clubs and that the eight clubs now comprising the organization were doing very nicely, thank you. The northern men, when they discovered that the circuit would not be increased made overtures to certain owners. They were willing to buy franchises and take 'em home with them but not a lone owner would listen to any proposition that would deprive his home town of Coast League baseball.

The visitors picked on Charlie Heesemann, the general president of the Sacramento club. They had been told that Sacramento was in the oven seat to leave the league so Charlie showed them some figures that proved that the California capital was well able to support a Class A ball club. The visitors were getting tired of people asking him to sell his ball club. "If there were as many people willing to buy clubs as there are men in the market for ball clubs' business would boom," said Charles Heesemann.

### Jack Killilay Hurls Kriegs To First Win

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Of course the Oakland and Portland clubs for sale but the franchises could hardly be taken from these two cities. Oakland is one of the best baseball cities in the country and Portland is a fine city. Portland made plenty of kale when the Beavers were up in the race. Neither Bob Brown nor the Tacoma representatives came to the meeting of the directors. The only way they will purchase a franchise is when there is one for sale that can be carted away.

28 Weeks of Ball

Next Season—Maybe.

Perhaps there will be 28 weeks of baseball in the P. C. L. next season and perhaps there won't. They played 26 games last year. The directors yesterday stated that they thought this plenty long enough while others favored a two weeks advantage and will not be taken up again until the directors meet January 30.

A tentative schedule was adopted at yesterday's meeting's call for Angeles to open at Vernon and Los Angeles at San Francisco. Oakland will entertain Portland and Seattle.

Oakland will return home the second week to meet the Seals and the next week will entertain Salt Lake City. San Fran will play the third week. The schedule was not completed but J. Cal Ewing stated after the meeting that Oakland got none the first and it that every thing was satisfied.

Ewing Going East

To Represent P. C. L.

The appointment of Ewing as the league delegate to the P. C. L. to be held at Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11, was ratified and Cal was given instructions to vote in agreement with the majority as the new president of the P. C. L.

Heesemann, general manager of the Seals, Johnny Powers, president of the Scraps, and Billy Lane, boss of the Salt Lake club stated that they would attend the meeting and the convention and would drop in and say "Hello" to Cal and the bunch.

Graham, Lane and Powers are going east to represent the P. C. L.

Out of the eastern mob Springfield and talk business. Ewing will not be idle while the others are trying to snare talent.

St Paul and Seals

Finish Their Series.

Boy Corcoran, post-season manager of the Seals, declared that the series just closed between St. Paul and San Francisco was the best ever played in the West. Every game was a regular battle and the teams played as though the world's teams were at stake. The other day, he said that yesterday morning he was rebusking us for not getting enthusiastic over the exhibition. The P. C. L. is willing to let the major clubs come in and play but the Class A leagues get the first crack at leagues of lower classification. Ewing has a lot of influence in the eastern clubs and he should do a lot of good for the Coast League. While J. Cal. is the official representative of the P. C. L. he is the same kind of man as the Seals. Johnny Powers, president of the Scraps and Billy Lane, boss of the Salt Lake club stated that they would attend the meeting and the convention and would drop in and say "Hello" to Cal and the bunch.

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Thistles Held Even by Moore Soccer Players

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Alameda-Yester. 2. Ira Colwell 2. Union Construction 2. Crystal Laundry 2. Barberians 1. Oakland Iron Works 2. Dennis 6. Olympia 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Union Construction 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

Barberians 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

Burns 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

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Colwell 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

Dennis 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

Iron Works 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

Olympia 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

St. Paul 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

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# Skidoos Nose Out Orpheums In 12 Innings

Just as was expected, the Orpheum Cigar Store and Twenty-third Avenue Merchants teams battled in a great game for the leadership in the Class-B division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE League at Hawthorne playgrounds in East Oakland. One of the largest crowds to witness a bush game at that park was out to see the youngsters and a great treat was dished out. The teams battled for twelve innings with the Avenue Merchants winning 3 to 2.

But that victory for the Merchants is protested by Manager Johnson of the Orpheum, because Umpire Alameda reversed a decision in the eleventh inning, where had he let it stand as he made it, the Orpheum would have won by one run.

Bill Stymie, who pitched for the Merchants and won his own game by getting a single in the twelfth inning and having it followed by a sacrifice and another single. In the meantime, in the two games made by the Orpheum, Steengrave for the Merchants and Ray Finnemore for the Orpheum, were the pitchers and for seven innings Steengrave in the eighth they made their two runs on two hits. The Avenue Merchants took a two-run lead by scoring in the sixth and ninth.

**REVERSE DECISION.**

In the eleventh inning for the Orpheum, Allan was in the act of pilfering second base when Catherina, of the Avenue, hit him with a bunt ball the ball bounding to left center and Allan crossing the plate before it could be ruled out. After calling this runner safe, Umpire Alameda reversed his decision and allowed Allan back to second where he stranded, as two were out at the time.

It was one of the greatest games ever played by the boys in midtown baseball, and fans are likely to get another treat of the same sort when the league leading Skidoo! Avenue Merchants meet the Orpheum Cigar Mills nine at Hawthorne grounds. The managers of the two teams are trying to locate another good field to play the game on and there is a chance that when we are switched to Elmhurst as the Elmwood club will be playing away from home.

## ALLENDALE CLUB DEFEATED BY REDMEN

The Redmen Athletic Club of Richmond broke into the percentage column of the Class B League when they defeated the Alendale Club 3 to 1. With Pinkerton's slants there in the lead in best of form, there was no doubt of the winner. The Alendale Club made their run in the second inning on a triple by the Batters, in the third inning, the Alendale Club made one more hit, and then Pinkerton's slants were too much for his opponents to catch up with. In the ninth, on striking Pinkerton's new battery mate, Molozza, is big improvement in the team. He collected 3 hits out of four trips to the plate.

Imberman and O'Rourke were the feature finders in the game. O'Rourke was also there with the stick, slapping 3 hits out of 8 trips to the plate, 2 of them going for extra bases.

For the losers, which the losers, watched a steady game, but was hit hard in the pinches. The hits allowed by Kelly were well scattered, and he showed a little better balance, but than he raised yesterday that he will win many a game for the Merchants. He made things easy for Pinkerton, who in seven seconds were credited to the latter defense, and then went to Kell himself. The score

## GOODWIN ALLOWS MELROSE CLUB TWO HITS

Because Bert Goodwin, pitching for the California Cotton Mills team in the Class B Division, was in rare form the Melrose Club found it hard to get to the third straight defeat. It happened at the Melrose diamond yesterday afternoon when Goodwin allowed the Melrose club but the both of the other varieties. After the running of a man reached second base off of him. His control was also perfect, as he did not issue a base on balls.

The hitting of the outfit of the Millers was another feature, Aperson, their left fielder, got three hits and McDonald two. One of Aperson's hits got him in the chest, but he continued to play. Charles Jensen started in the box for the Merchants and pitched good ball, but the support behind him was ragged. Carroll replaced Jensen, who was the last of the men reached second base off of him. His control was also perfect, as he did not issue a base on balls.

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The Oaks took the lead in the first inning, but the Elks tied it up in the fifth. Four hits were secured off Kremer and eight off Gilligan.

## Oaks and Modesto in 14-Inning Tie

MODESTO, Oct. 27.—The Modesto Elks beat the Oaks, the Oakland City League club to a fourteen inning tie, 1 to 1, at the local ball park yesterday afternoon, darkness forcing a delay. F. Kremer for the Oaks and Jack Gilligan for Modesto went the full route in the box. Walter Schmitz of the Pittsburgh Pirates was Gilligan's battery mate, while Mitze came in to relieve Kremer.

The game was an interesting one as there was no crashing and fighting amongs any of the players. The score:

## PEACOCK AUTOS WIN FAST GAME AT ELMHURST

The Peacock Autos defeated the Elmhurst Merchants by the score of 2 to 0 in the Class B League. The game was a pitcher's battle between Barker of the Peacock Autos and the Elmhurst Merchants until the fifth inning when Borba broke the ice with a clean single, advanced to second on Socres' field choice and scored on a wild pitch.

In the ninth inning Lewis hit a two-bagger and scored on Smith's smash, just first base, and struck out 12 and Draper allowed 3 hits and struck out 5. Stanley in left, for the losers, started 10, and Draper 10, after hard runs. The Peacock Autos played errorless ball, while the losers got 3 errors against against.

The game was an interesting one as there was no crashing and fighting amongs any of the players. The score:

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1919.

## THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

President Wilson has disclosed that the federal government has adopted and will pursue a definite policy with reference to the strike of the workers in the bituminous coal mines which John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, has threatened to inflict upon the nation beginning November 1.

That policy views such a strike as not only unjustifiable, but unlawful. And in case of the strike being called as scheduled, President Wilson outlines the course to be pursued as follows:

"I can do nothing else than to say that the law will be enforced, and the means will be found to protect the interest of the nation in any emergency that may arise out of this unhappy business."

The ninety-nine per cent of the people of the United States who will suffer seriously in the event coal production is stopped will feel greatly encouraged after the plain-spoken assurances of the President, which, it is announced, represent the unanimous view of the cabinet and is to be considered the unalterable program of the government. The people knew that the tie-up of the coal industry for the causes vouchsafed would be an intolerable thing. But they did not know whether the administration at Washington would stand faithfully by the people at large. They now have the promise that such will be the case.

Men who have been instrumental in bringing about and promulgating the strike order in the coal industry have shown a desire to force a strike greater than a desire to reach a settlement of their demands. They have acted as if they wanted a strike only.

Officials of the United Mine Workers have demanded on behalf of the workers an increase of sixty per cent in pay and a six-hour day and a five-day week. Thus in addition to the increase in pay, which would double the price of coal, they aim at a 37½ per cent decrease in production. At the conference in Buffalo between representatives of the union and mine operators, which lasted for several weeks, the union conferees declined to make any concession from their demand. The working agreement which had been approved by the government and which was to continue until peace was declared, had previously been repudiated. The proposal that the present wage scale remain in force until March 31, 1920, was rejected. All efforts by Secretary of Labor Wilson to effect a compromise failed.

The harm that would follow an effective strike of the coal miners is incalculable. The railroads have a fuel supply to enable them to operate about fifteen days at the outside—some railroad men claim they could not operate more than five days if the coal supply was cut off. All manufacturers and industries in four-fifths of the territory, holding nine-tenths of the population, would shortly stop. Essential business concerns would have to close, for at least a part of the normal day. Households east of the Sierra would suffer great hardship, nine-tenths of the families of the country being unable to lay in a winter supply of fuel in summer, but being obliged to purchase coal in small lots as they need and can pay for it.

Granting the demands of the miners as an increase in wages would raise the addition of one billion dollars to the nation's coal bill, the decrease in production would under the shorter day and week add \$375,000,000 more—in all \$13.75 per capita for every person of the 160,000,000 population.

Now, because they cannot inflict a setback, this burden of living cost upon the people, the miners' union officials have planned to punish the people with great suffering, to tie up transportation, industry and business, to paralyze every agency of production. President Wilson says he cannot believe that any right of any American worker needs for its protection the taking of this extraordinary step, and:

"I am convinced that when the time and money are considered it constitutes a fundamental attack, which is wrong both morally and legally, upon the rights of society and upon the welfare of the nation."

An attack upon the rights of all the people and

the welfare of the nation cannot be tolerated for the benefit of any individuals or group of individuals. The threatened coal strike would be more than this; it would be an attack upon the very lives of the people, upon women and children in freezing homes.

The issue between the coal miners and operators should be submitted to arbitration. The just and reasonable demands of the miners should be granted, but the power to inflict unjust and unreasoning injury upon the people should be denied both sides alike.

## CARRANZA'S AGENT ERRS.

President Carranza's propagandist-in-chief, Mr. George F. Weeks, editor of *The Mexican Review* of Mexico City, has crossed his wires in the issue of that journal for October. Mr. Weeks undertakes to refute an article published in the New York *Independent* purporting to give a description of conditions in Mexico and of the composite mind of the Carranza administration. In the *Independent* article appeared this paragraph, quoting an officer of the United States army, with reference to the recent incident at Juarez, when American troops crossed the Rio Grande to chase alleged Villistas away from the vicinity of the border:

"What Carranza will do is something like this: He will suppress the facts in the Mexico City press. Then he will issue a note of protest against the invasion of Mexican sovereignty, ordering the Americans to get out. When he is sure they are out, he will issue flamers, that he ordered the Americans out and they had to run, as usual."

Mr. Weeks replies to the above, and concludes with the following:

"And each and every one of the predictions made by the officer as well as by the writer in the *Independent* in this connection have been proven unfounded by the progress of events, many of which had occurred before the article was given to the public."

Now in the October issue of *The Mexican Review* is a pamphlet containing a translation of President Carranza's speech before the Mexican congress on September 1, 1919. The usual protests and demands were made as predicted. Senior Carranza's account of the Juarez incident follows:

"On the 15th of last June Villa and his followers attacked Juarez City, garrisoned by General Francisco Gonzales, and having been defeated in three successive attempts to capture the town, Villa tried to provoke an international conflict by firing at the American side, where a few persons were wounded. On this account the troops of that country were sent across the boundary line into Mexico to disperse the 'Villistas' and the next day he crossed the line into the United States. General Gonzales demanded the immediate withdrawal of the foreign forces, acting with all firmness and prudence."

"Our government protested against the invasion and made representations before the officials at Washington, and our Embassy was told in answer to our complaint that the sending of troops was intended merely as a protective measure and had for its only purpose to repel the aggression of the Villa followers."

*The Mexican Review*, according to the testimony presented to Congress recently is a Carranza subsidized journal. It was started in Washington as a propaganda sheet and maintained out of funds provided by the Mexican government through the Mexican charge d'affaires at Washington. A few months ago it moved to Mexico City. A government organ should be more careful in disputing the statements of its supporting angel. President Carranza has a bad temper. He may not like a mere editor to contradict his official word.

## THEY COULD HELP.

Health officers in San Francisco and other cities object to the proposal to permit the sale in one county of milk pasteurized in another county. They claim such a practice would involve a weakening of the safeguards of the public health.

Of course the doctors have a long technical and probably cumbersomely expressed reason for their stand.

But if permitting independent milk dealers to pasteurize their milk and do other things in compliance with the law in one county would mean cheaper milk in another county, there ought to be a way to do it without danger to the consumers' health. The process of pasteurization ought to be the same in all the countries, and nobody doubts that it is or can be made so.

The health officers might aid in improving the milk supply and enlarging the source of supply if they wanted to. The prospect of a lower price for this necessity of food ought to be an inducement for them to try.

But it nearly always happens that when an effort to extend the public relief in one direction is made it encounters in another direction official obstruction from some functionary who imagines a loss of dignity if he is ignored.

An explanatory addition to the legal form in which Governor Stephens has couched his proclamation calling the legislature into special session to act on the suffrage amendment should be made. The proclamation now reads: "Whereas an extraordinary occasion has arisen and now exists requiring that the State Legislature be convened, etc." The phrase quoted above should be amended to read "an extraordinary political situation has arisen which the Governor is afraid to disregard and to meet it with political equanimity, a special session of the State legislature is necessary." It is quite unnecessary to perpetrate a falsehood simply because the statute prescribes a certain phraseology.

## NOTES and COMMENT

There was a time when a protest against women smoking would have been warmly approved by all women, and there will be many to believe that the idea still lingers in many homes and some circles; but when we read that "protests against smoking by women caused an uproar at the International conference of women physicians" we realize that the idea is not universal.

\* \* \*

A romance of the war is now being disclosed through the decoration of a French town for its gallant suffering for more than four years. Pont-a-Mousson was on the edge of the St. Mihiel salient, and underwent 234 bombardments. Thirty thousand shells fell upon it. Eighty per cent of its houses were destroyed. Yet it was occupied by the Germans but a single week. It deserves a medal.

\* \* \*

Josephus Daniels is going to have some support in his proposition to control zones in the vicinity of naval yards and stations. There isn't much to be said in defense of the traps and deadfalls generally maintained in the vicinity of these important places for the express purpose of separating Jack from his pay check.

\* \* \*

New York brewers have decided to stop the manufacture of 2.75 beer, and instead to supply a brew containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol. The country's metropolis, erstwhile the gayest of the gay, will thus become a waterlogged community. It is one of the inevitable transitions from booze to barley water.

\* \* \*

In despatches such as that which declares that General Diaz is given honors in London there is a chance of a misunderstanding. It is General Armando Diaz of Italy—valiant soldier in the late war—who is honored, and not any of the Mexican Diazes.

\* \* \*

Twenty years ago it didn't seem to take everything to get up an excitement. That Alameda purchased a second bicycle for its police department appears to have been a considerable item of news.

\* \* \*

The mayor of New York is going to keep that city on the so-called daylight saving basis. There is in consequence likely to be much sottovoce expression on the part of neighboring communities whose time fails to jibe by an hour. In nearly every transaction involving the outside world there will have to be a time adjustment.

\* \* \*

The telephone buzzed in the office of the Tribune last Friday. The call came from the Vallejo Times. "Have you seen Postmaster Walker, our editor, up there? No? Well, he may be at the postoffice instructing your new postmaster. For God's sake, look him up and get him on the phone—this is important business—we have taken in a new subscriber."—Diron Tribune.

\* \* \*

The Apostles of St. Paul are not a religious sect but a team of baseball players from the Minnesota city that want to come out and wallop the Tigers. Nothing sacred to these baseball fans—Stockton Record.

\* \* \*

What's the cost of living compared with the cost of playing? Baseball fans paid \$72,000 to see those championship games—Martinez Gazette.

\* \* \*

Seems like when we want good singers we have to import them from Italy or some other foreign shore. The native won't squander his vocal energies on singing—he wants to save them for baseball—Cloverdale Reveille.

\* \* \*

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The Modesto Herald joshes Rowell for failure in recent speech to explain his pet theory of a mandate for Armenia. Perhaps Rowell feels that the tremendous increases in the Armenian population of Fresno might make a mandate over Fresno more desirable.—Fresno Sentinel.

May be it is old-fashioned, but it occurs to one to wonder if it conflicts with the dignity of the biggest university in the United States to be singling out super-men and super-women and giving them names to the newspapers with their measurements and all that.

The radicals have a growing faith that they can get away with anything. Germany had last conviction for a time. A great deal is required to get Uncle Sam wide awake but he is a mean customer when he gets started.

"For five years Wales was quiet. Then David, who had aided his brother, headed a revolt against English rule, set a torch to Hawarden castle, and precipitated a war in which Llewelyn was killed, and Edward was conqueror of Wales.

"There was an ancient prophecy that the Prince of Wales some day would become the first English Prince of Wales and later was King Edward II. According to a popular legend the conqueror exercised his Welsh humor by promising the Welsh a prince who could speak no English, constrained to mean a native son.

"Within two years after the coronation—just 300 years before the American declaration of independence was signed—Edward concluded a vigorous campaign in Wales with the treaty of Conway by which Llewelyn had to sign away most of the privileges he had won a decade earlier.

"For five years Wales was quiet. Then David, who had aided his brother, headed a revolt against English rule, set a torch to Hawarden castle, and precipitated a war in which Llewelyn was killed, and Edward was conqueror of Wales.

"While Edward was making sure of his subjugation of Wales by building a string of castles, Queen Eleanor, his mother, had to travel to the British Isles to get her son released from prison.

"There is a legend that the Prince of Wales, born in 1286, was the Black Prince, Edward, known as the Black Prince, because of the armor he wore, adopted the feathers and the plume.

"The point of doubt is whether he

actually did stumble over the body of

the Welshman John of Gaunt,

and was so struck with admiration

of the sightless warrior who had his

honor attached to horses of his own

companions so he might not fall in

battle to his ally, Philip of France.

"Edward plucked the insignia

from his enemy's uniform and swore

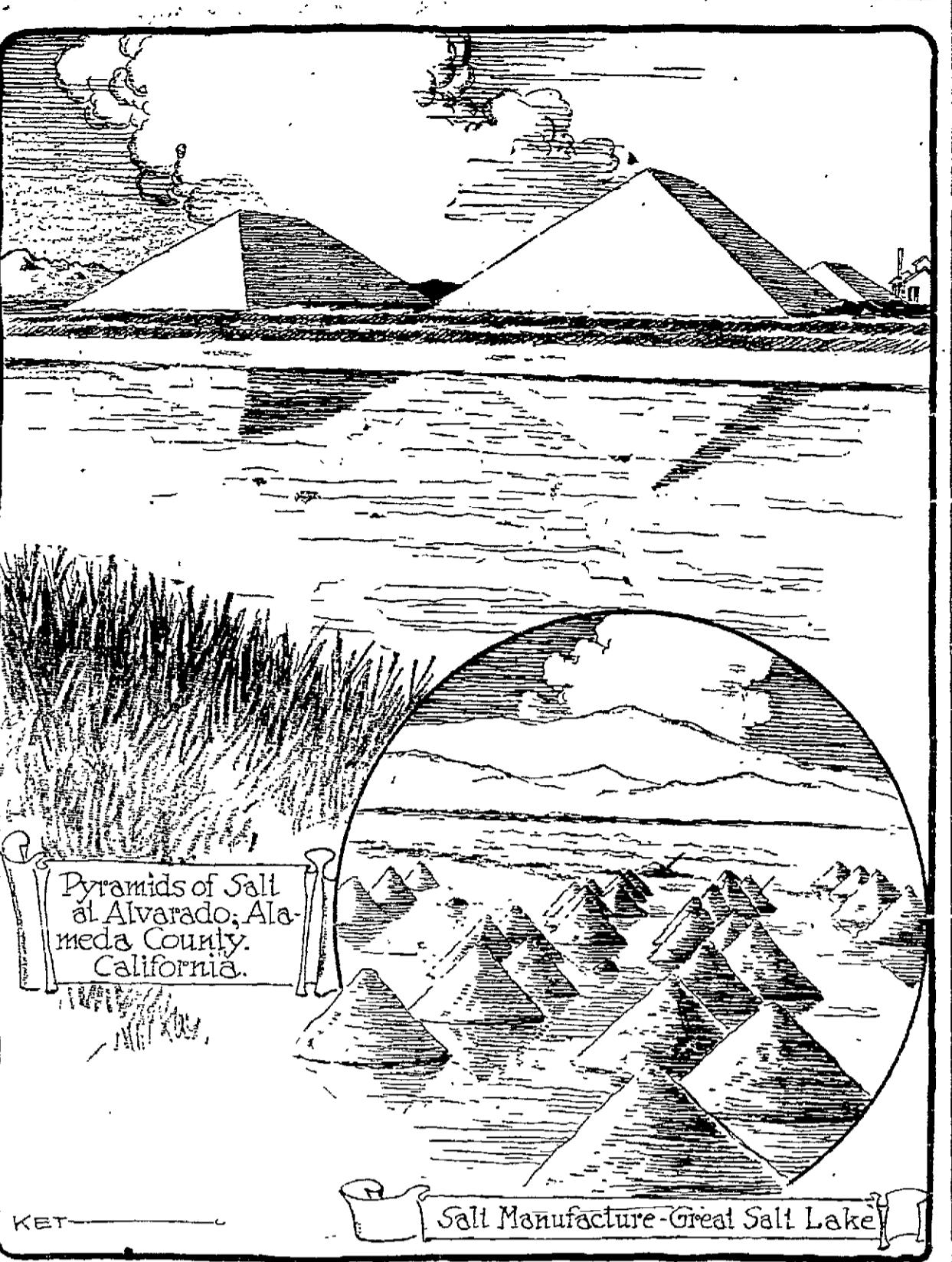
to keep their heads above water.

to wear it forever after.

Rand Daily Mail.

## Oakland Tribune

## IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST!



KET

Salt Manufacture Great Salt Lake

## THE PRINCE OF WALES

In connection with the visit to America of the Prince of Wales, the on that occasion, and his chivalry

National Geographic Society has upon many others, make it entirely plausible that he should acknowledge, from its Washington headquarters, a bulletin relating how the British crown prince acquired that edge the valor of an enemy. It was

also the origin of his famous insignia, three ostrich plumes and the motto "Ich dien" (I serve).

The story of the title borne by the heirs to the British throne dates from the first battle of magnitude in which the young prince had engaged, his father, Edward III, watched

from the crest of a hill, holding ready his lance to the British throne dates from the first battle of magnitude in which the young prince had engaged, his father, Edward III, watched

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from the crest of a

## NATION JOINS IN HONOR TO T.R.'S MEMORY

Sixty-first Anniversary of Col.  
Roosevelt's Birth Set Aside  
As Americanization Day—  
Funds for Memorial Roll In

By proclamation of Governor William D. Stephens and by John L. Lewis of Oakland, today is Americanization Day, and is used to do particular honor to the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on the 61st anniversary of his birth. Throughout the state the great American whose life left so deep an impress upon the nation is given homage in school and public meeting.

The Roosevelt Memorial Association, which is making an effort to accumulate a fund of \$13,500 in Alameda County to add to the national fund of \$5,000,000 to be used in founding a national university in Washington as a memorial to the former President of the United States, is calling upon every American citizen to contribute to the treasury today. "Honor Roosevelt" by contributing to the Memorial Fund," was the appeal which former Governor George G. Pardee made this morning. Popular recognition of his birthday in making possible the establishment of a great American college to stand as a monument to the life of Roosevelt is urged by J. W. Stetson, chairman of the Alameda County Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

"Let every one who intends to add their gift to the nation's gift do it before midnight." David Oliphant, chairman of the executive committee, asked this morning. "Write the check now. Let us show that Oakland wants to reverence the spirit of the great man and does not want to pass a day without its aid. Hundreds of small donations, rather than a few large ones are greatly desired that the people may feel that the memorial is truly theirs."

About \$2000 of the allotment of \$13,500 was reported this morning. The work of fulfilling the municipal obligation begins in earnest today.

John L. McCall was orator at a students' meeting in the Mission High school today in one of the series of patriotic programs which was arranged to honor Roosevelt day. Speakers urged the application of the Roosevelt principles to the reconstruction of the conditions that are paralyzing social and industrial life. Readings from the writings of the Rough Rider, addresses and patriotic songs made up the program in other schools.

**NEW YORK HONORS MEMORY**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—New York joined with Boston today in observing the sixty-first anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth. Hundreds journeyed to Oyster Bay to visit the great American's grave in Young's Memorial cemetery, while a varied program of memorial services was held in the city.

**TAFT PAYS HOMAGE**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—Former President William H. Taft speaking at a Roosevelt memorial service last night, said:

"Theodore Roosevelt is not dead. His service to his country has not ended. The war he left the world where it must have itself from itself. The living influence of Theodore Roosevelt and his robust and triumphant Americanism can do much for our country and righteousness and world-wide strikes and walkouts he said:

"We must resist this attempt to take the country by a highway's method to force political and unreasonable economic concessions."

**Students Contribute  
To Memorial Fund**

BERKELEY, Oct. 27.—Into a giant American flag held by co-eds, students at the University of California rained contributions for the memorial fund. The students of the Great American were held this morning at the Greek Theater, with practically all of the 9000 students on the campus participating. At the close

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

### "Caltex" Not Like Ordinary Bifocals

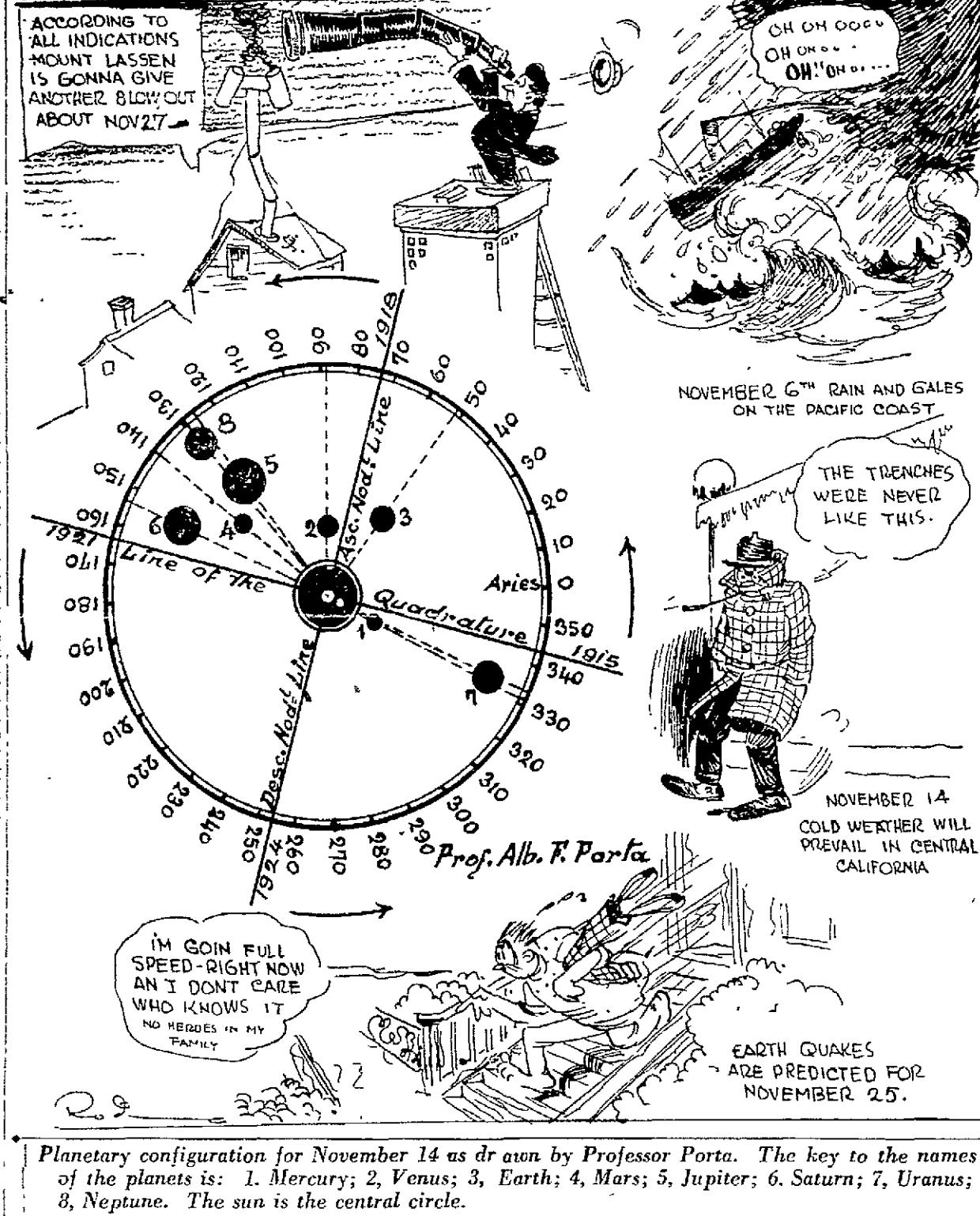
"Caltex" One-piece Bifocals are the most modern type of double-vision glasses and are entirely different from the old style. They are made differently, and the results are more satisfactory. Ground from a single piece of glass—larger field of reading vision than other bifocals—practically invisible, having the appearance of regular glasses—"Caltex" are optically correct—you'll appreciate the difference when you wear them.

W. D. Fenimore R. C. Bitterman  
A. R. Fenimore, J. W. Davis

California Optical Co.

Makers of Good Glasses  
Oakland ..... 121 Broadway  
181 Post St.  
San Francisco ..... 2508 Mission St.

## Coast Storms and Quakes Indicated by Schedules of Stars During November



# POINDEXTER PRESIDENCY CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington has made direct announcement of his intention to seek the Republican Presidential nomination.

In a signed statement, "To the People of the United States," he not only announced his candidacy, but presented a platform of principles and policies upon which he will stand if elected President.

This platform commits him to

upholding the existing government and institutions as they now exist, and with no changes.

He opposes socialism, bolshevism,

and all persons or parties who at-

tempt to upset and destroy the pres-

ent form of government.

Poindexter declares war upon such

labor leaders or labor unions as op-

pose the government and denounce

the threat of the Railway Brother-

Hoods to tie up the transportation

systems of the country, as almost

"government by terror" for the benefit

of special classes."

**NEITHER SIDE FAVORED.**

He declares the nation cannot be

ruled by either capital or labor, but

that "both capital and labor must be

subject to the rule of the people."

Senator Poindexter's "announce-

ment in part follows:

"Every necessary agency of the

government should be used to give

complete protection to the lives and

livelihoods of American citizens in

Mexico, and the international

courts we have assumed as to that

country, by reason of our proxim-

ity and as incidental to the Monroe

doctrine, should be at once per-

formed.

"The launching and withdrawing

without definite purpose of re-

military expeditions to Ver-

Cruz and other portions of Mexico

also as to Argentina and other

portions of the world, are criminal

in their reckless disregard of life

and national treasure expended

without the possibility of any bene-

fits whatever.

"Alien slackers who renounced

their first papers of naturalization

in order to escape military service

should be denied citizenship in the

future and should be reported with-

out.

**AGAINST RETROGRADE.**

"Revolutionary communism, by

whatever name it may be called,

must be met and put down where-

ever it appears as subversive of lib-

erty."

"This nation cannot be ruled by

capital and it cannot be ruled by

labor. Both capital and labor must

be subject to the rule of the people.

The government must be supreme.

The just claims of labor should

be honored.

Senator Poindexter says peace with

Germany should be declared at once

and he declares all American sol-

diers in Europe and Asia should be

withdrawn immediately.

He demands the re-establishment

of the Monroe doctrine.

**CHECK GARAGES  
NEAR HOSPITAL**

After the appearance of a delega-

tion of women representing the Fabri-

ola Hospital Association, who pro-

tested through Attorney C. E. Snook

that the First Unitarian church

ought to withdraw its support for even-

ing doctors, yesterday stated in too

profoundly with the result that

the fire department is called at

5:30 o'clock to extinguish a chimney

blaze.

A roof fire at the home of J. N.

Young, 2191 Piedmont Street, Berkeley, came at noon yesterday. A third call was responded to by the department at the home of Colonel A. A. Milton, 64 Piedmont Way, where the damage was \$10.

A petition was presented contain-

ing the signatures of a number of

prominent physicians and surgeons

patrons of the hospital, endorsing

the protest.

It was claimed that the operation

of a garage near the hospital grounds

would make the place impossible

for operations and that a portion of the

hospital would have to be aban-

doned.

**Small Chimney Fire  
in Berkeley Church**

BERKELEY, Oct. 27.—Attendants

of the First Unitarian church who

bought a warrant for the evicting

doctors yesterday stated in too

profoundly with the result that

the fire department is called at

5:30 o'clock to extinguish a chimney

blaze.

A roof fire at the home of J. N.

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ley, came at noon yesterday. A third

call was responded to by the depart-

ment at the home of Colonel A. A.

Milton, 64 Piedmont Way, where the

damage was \$10.

A meeting here Saturday is a

specialized one.

**Oakland Hospital  
Corporation**

Capitalization

6000 shares \$100 each

Tempo. office 1700 Oak 1710

S. 12th and Bank of Savings Ridge

## Claims Japan Will Return Shantung New Ambassador Gives Assurances

Japan would not make of her supplies and particularly are short of ammunition."

The Siberia Maru was held up at Yokohama because of a strike of the cooks, waiters and bakers. Passengers told of the adoption by the Japanese workingmen of American methods in obtaining higher wages. That the reds also are making headway in the rear of the Siberia Maru, however, was the assertion of Frank Bonner, New York fur buyer. If the situation becomes worse he said that Japan will be kept so busy at home that it may not be able to devote attention to the colonization of Siberia.

The presence on board of the new Japanese ambassador to the United States, T. Takimoto, secretary of the association, K. Watanabe, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and K. Doi, general manager of the Tokyo Kasha.

Ambassador Shidzehara's official statement follows:

"I am delighted to find myself again in America, a country for which I have always entertained great admiration and admiration.

The Siberia Maru brought other official personages. Paul Logevich, clad in the uniform of a Cossack officer, came as the commissioner to represent General Semenoff, commander of the Baltic Cossacks. He desired to purchase supplies clothing, etc., in preparation for his return.

General Semenoff had obtained Japanese cooperation by offering to the Japanese land, mines and trade concessions. He described himself as a clever diplomat.

Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Beckwith, also aboard the Siberia Maru, will be the naval attaché of the German government embassy at Washington. Colonel Belbekovsky prophesied the speedy fall of the Lenin government.

**PREDICTS FALL OF REDS.**

"The success of the anti-Bolshevik forces in both the Ukraine and Siberia is becoming more noteworthy every day," he said. "I predict the collapse of the Lenin forces within the next few months.

"Through the activities of General Denikin in the Ukraine and Admiral Kolchak in Siberia, they have been cut off from the principal sources of

waterpower.

**WATERFRONT LEASE ENDORSED**

BERKELEY, Oct. 27.—Resolutions endorsing the waterfront lease and condemning referendum proceedings were adopted Saturday night at a mass meeting held by the Berkeley Commercial Club at Finnish Comrades' hall, with several hundred persons in attendance. C. C. Newkirk, former councilman, presided at the meeting, while speakers included Councilman Charles D. Heywood, Charles Hadler and others.

Further discussion of the lease will be had tomorrow night at a mass meeting to be held at the Hotel Shattock by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

President Ira A. Morris of the commercial body will preside. Councilman Charles D. Heywood, author of the lease in its present form, will enumerate reasons why further delay in holding up the document will result in a great economic and financial loss to the city. A speaker in behalf of the referendum and the faction opposed to the lease has not been announced.

Tonight another discussion will be had with the Berkeley Defense Corps in "Baron" on Alston Way, with Countermand Heywood as one of the speakers of the evening. Target practice for members of the corps will precede the meeting.

**Ordinance Creating  
New Jobs is Passed**

Final passage of the ordinances creating the position of a superintendent of buildings to assume charge of all city structures and an architectural draftsman to draw up plans for any new buildings the city may construct today placed the matter of the new appointments before the civil service board for final disposition. The civil service board is to classify the two new positions and call examinations to fill them.

The ordinance to appoint a budget director was under discussion for removing his salary.

Both Mayor Baker and members of the Portland city council have expressed satisfaction with Cheney's work, but declare he will not be needed after the first of the year.

They say he was employed chiefly to perfect zoning plans for the city, and that this work has been accom-

plished. Several members of the Portland council expressed themselves in favor of entrusting the remainder of the work to an assistant city engineer.

Cheney is a graduate of the University of California, an architect and a member of a family well known in the state; his brother is a dramatic critic and his father a novelist. Following post-graduate studies abroad, Cheney returned to the state in 1910 and has devoted most of his time since to municipal architecture. For some time he was a member of the planning commission here. He recently visited in Berkeley for a week, but subsequently returned to Portland.

**City Officials Home  
From Convention**

OAKLAND officials returned last night from the convention of the League of California Municipalities in Riverside last week after participating in the consecration of several important civic occasions. The

conventions of the San Joaquin and San Fran-

cisco Leagues were held in Sacramento and San Fran-

cisco respectively. The San Joaquin con-

vention was opened by Governor Frank Merriam and closed by Senator George L. Vail.

Other officials of the San Joaquin con-

vention were Governor Frank Merriam and Senator George L. Vail.

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Other officials of the San Joaquin con-



HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
ContinuedSITUATIONS WANTED—MALE  
ContinuedSITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE  
ContinuedROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED  
Continued

## ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED  
Continued

## LOTS FOR SALE

## LOTS FOR SALE

WANTED—A housewife wanted to work for a family, house and family. Phone Lori 2707.

WANTED—Single-faced woman for general housework from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in every day. Box 116.

WANTED—Housekeeper, full charge, small family; good home. Box 372, Concord.

WHITE girl for general housework, 4 adults. Phone Oakland 1-1111.

WANTED—Girl to assist with bookkeeping. Box 117.

WOMAN to assist with housework. Address. Phone 1-1446.

WANTED—Hand for general housework; 2 adults, 2 children.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED  
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
SERVICE FREE TO ALL  
PHONE 1-1446

OPEN 24 HRS. M-F  
MEN PREPARED

Stenographer, total salary, \$150-\$200.  
Family cooks ..... \$35-\$50  
Second girls ..... \$35-\$50  
Colored domestic, small family ..... \$35-\$40  
Gardener, Nevada ..... \$35-\$40  
Loverettes, U.S.A. .... \$35-\$40

COOK—Cook, family of 4, near San Jose, no wash. Help, hrs. country, \$5. Diet kit, helps, hrs., country, \$5. Cook, small family ..... \$50  
Second work, Hotel ..... \$30

4 exp. waitresses, candy store, \$35 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS  
Young girls, factory work, \$10-12 wk.

Men's tailors ..... \$15-20 wk.

MALE DEPARTMENT  
HOTELS, RESTS, CAMPS, INSTITUTE

1 Chinese laundress ..... \$15-20 wk.

1 Chinese cook, private ..... \$15-20 wk.

Kitchen help or all kinds, \$25 up.

LABORER—CAMPING, \$15-20 wk.

50 factors, various kinds, \$15-20 wk.

50 laborers and woodsmen, Minidell Co. .... \$15-20 wk.

50 loggers, Humboldt Co. .... \$15-20 wk.

MISCELLANEOUS  
10 car carpenters cut down houses, 20 machines, Maricopa, \$15-20 wk.

1 auto. driver, \$15-20 wk.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

COTTAGE—4 rms., \$1700. (can buy furn.) 4x119, nr. school, car. 2151 25th av.

COTTAGE—6-r. modern, large lot, fruit, garage; easy terms. \$647 C. S. Hock, 88th Ave. Ph. Pied. 2774.

HOME SALES BY OWNER  
CEMENT BUNGALOW

3 rooms and garage, large living room, oak floors, fireplace, bookcases, tub, full basement, fire laundry and screwroom, Hoffmann heater, two bedrooms, one more unfinished. Bungalow, one bedroom bought new this year; 45 ft. lot.

Value of bungalow.....\$575

Cost of furniture.....500

Paid on piano.....100

\$625

All for \$5500 net. \$1000 cash. 131 Rose ave. Piedmont; X car. Phone Oakland 6825.

## FOR SALE

Owner going east; will sell at bargain price—house, unfurnished; modern, 4-rooms, large lot, garage, deep lots, attractive location. 3049 Richmond ave., Tel. Oakland 1558.

FURN. home of 8 rooms, incl. piano, inc. heater, etc.; most exclusive district; nr. beach and transportation. Owner, 1158 Sherman st.

FOR SALE—6-room house, sun porch, Regent st., Berkeley. Phone owner, Franklin 6338. S. F.; address 1817 Pied. at P. S. F.

## IDEAL HOME

Beautiful cement 2-story, 6 rms., sun porch, garage, large lot. Owner, 1919 Franklin ave. Ph. Frank. 1487 W.

\$200 down terms.

INCOME SACRIFICE

\$3830—Terms. Flats, 5-6 rm., and 3-6 rm., inc. heat, garage, and drive. Large lot, best Grove Locals and school. Easby rent \$15. HUGHES, 438 15th St. Lake, 2019.

JUST ONE LEFT

4 rooms and wall bed; hardwood floors, modern and up-to-date; close to transportation. 1516 Oakland, OAKLAND & BUILDING CO., 412 Syndicate Building. Phone Lakeside 2776.

## LAKE DIST.

Night-and-day residence, very modern, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, \$2000. See this if you want a good home. CHERNEY & CLANCY, 214 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 16.

LAKEVIEW—MUST SACRIFICE

\$5500—6-room, modern home, 6 rooms, 2 steep porches, 4th Ave. Heights, Merritt 451.

LAKEVIEW—close in desirable flats, large lot. Box 12750, Tribune.

MY residence, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, gas, electric lights, bath, large bathroom, front and rear porches, 6 beautiful lot, central flowers, large lot, central walks, northeast cor. East Eighteenth st., cor. 21st st. Must sell, leaving city, call any time.

MODERN BUNGALOW

6-room bungalow, mod. nr. all car lines and K. R. S. P. 5 min. walk. See owner night only. 1116 40th ave.

MODERN 5-room cement house, with sun porch, modern kitchen; plenty of light, garage. \$1500 on terms to suit. Owner, Merritt 1223.

MODERN cement house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout. \$5500. Dealt with owner. No agents. Phone Pied. 41022.

MODERN house, single porch, nicely landscaped, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, terms 13% 65th av., above Telegraph ave. Owner, Berk. 7640-L.

MODERN 6-room cottage, nr. school, connection with all cars; price \$3500. Owner, 21st st.

MODERN house, 6 rooms, and sun porch, 2nd floor, garage, large lot, \$2000. See owner, 21st st.

MODERN 5-room, 6-room, 7 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, large lot, \$2000. See owner, 21st st.

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WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS  
Continued

MEMBERSHIP in first-class duck club on east side of bay wanted.

A. C. H. 4506 E. 14th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Showcase 10 to 12 feet, counter and shelves. Reply to Rosen, 1218 Shattock ave., Berk. 491.

WILL exchange gold watch for

Box 4919, Tribune.

WE need farm, rugs, stove, all kinds of household goods; will pay good prices. Fruktval, 2333.

WANTED—Wooden duck decoys;

state bird and price. Box 4671 E. 11th.

FOIL watches cleaned and guaranteed. C. M. Hulsey, 1835 Tele.

\$6 TO \$30 paid for cast-off suits

1617 Park st., Alameda 715.

BOOKS WANTED.

Books bought by Harry's Books,

Books, 215 Edwy, Oak. 424.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BAINGAIN.

Coal range, cast iron. Good cond.

F33, Berk. 2342.

COMFORT coal heater, practically new, reasonable. A. C. H. 4506 E. 14th st.

EMPIRE Superior coal range, with 3 burner gas plate attached; also fireless cooker; excellent condition.

1530 San Juan ave., Berk. 4625.

FOR SALE—A whole beautiful mahogany and oak dining room set, same suite having five-room Garfield.

FURNITURE for sale cheap; also good 4-room cottage, 2140 Alameda ave., house, Cal. 2100, for her key and particulars.

FURNITURE of 4 rms., cheap; also good for rent, \$13.00. Cal. 1050, 5th st.

FOR SALE—Cream enamel steel bed, springs, mattress, couch; heater, 2338 Telegraph ave.

FURNITURE complete, 4 rms.; wall and fumed oak; all new, good. 720 6th st.

FURNITURE of 6-room flat completed, 4 rms. from China St., Remington.

FURNITURE 2-room bungalow for sale. Bungalow for rent, reasonable.

Call at 1000 Adeline st., Remington.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. comp., coal stove up, hol. davent., etc., 3862 Telegraph.

FURNITURE of bkpg. apt., 2020 Waverly; phone: Oakland 7531.

GOLDEN OAK dining room set, table, chairs and buffet; fumed oak; 3rd table, 2 rockers. Will sell. Phone Piedmont 3452.

G. CALDWELL, almost new, real bare. Owner must leave. 1241 Jackson.

E. J. GUNN antique desk. Revolution period; no dealers. Telephone Berkeley 3148.

J. R. RANGE, in good cond.; cheap. Sell after 6 p.m. 914 55th st.

S. range and kitchen table, bar-gal. Call forenoon, \$15 54th st.

HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs direct from factory to you; savings of 50%. 2211 Telegraph ave.

ROBERTSON &amp; SOLAX

HOUSE for rent; furniture or 4 rms. for sale; bargain; \$400. 1635 6th st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. can save you money by selling directly to you, wholesalers. Office, 19 Mariposa ave., Pied. 4651 W before 1, after 6 o'clock.

MOVING—Selling furniture, few pieces left at bargain prices; star and hall carpet, coal stove, gas range, Morris chair, 333 Teles. 10th ave.

OAK dresser and iron bed with springs. \$33 Aileen st., Oakland.

ROUND oak dining table, 2 chairs. \$20. 1454 Cornell ave., Berkeley.

SPECIALS

MAIL-PIECES, SIZED, BILLS, STAMPS, WINDOW SHADES. W. LEEDELL, 1404 14TH ST.

SERAPE—Oriental, mohair, colorings blue and copper. \$14. 75 chest as good domestic. \$175. 110 8th st.

SPLENDID VALUES IN USED GAS STOVES AND WATER HEATERS. THE STOVE SHOP, 447 16TH ST.

WASHING machine, hand power, good as new. \$14. two chairs. \$80. 62d st., Pied. 1470.

BEDS 2 dressers, sanitary cot, dinette, round table, 2 chairs, 2 rockers, 1 library table, practically new; going east. Must be sold immediately. 1635 16th st., Oakland.

FIRECLERKS gas stove. 2 years old. Phone: Berkeley 1044-W.

100 YDS. good used carpets, dressers, mattresses, other furniture. 387 Santa Clara av., nr. Grand Oakland.

W. GARLAND can range, \$48. 50. Torrington vacuum cleaner \$36. 50. Both never used. 900 16th st., Berk. Est. Let. Ashby and Russel.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE reduced on furniture, storage, separate rooms. F. P. POETTER, 1421 Broadway, Ph. Lakeside 1000.

FURNITURE WANTED.

AAA—Want to buy from private family, furniture and furnishings of complete bungalows, etc. in good cond.; price paid. Call for instant at your convenience. Berkeley 3377-J.

AUCTION Highest prices for Furniture, Merchandise House 525 Broadway, Oakland.

A PARTY needs 5 or 6 rooms of furniture in good condition; will pay well for what you have. Berk. 3771.

BERGER pays highest prices.

CASH for good quality furniture. No dealers. Phone 615.

JOARDAN-HILL COMPANY Successors to Goldmark, Dairy Supply Co., 444 11th st., opn. T. &amp; D. Theater, Berk. 1101.

CARBOLA NOW IN STOCK Call for your supply. Nothing else so good, white and clean, for spray, automatic water jacket, hot-water tank, Unusual, simple, reliable. Full sack and smaller size feeders, green feed cutters, hams and grists. Unusual and spray pumps. Brass radiator. Clean, white, and keeps the fowls healthy, adding to a year-around egg supply. Chicks help best through the molt. Chicks are especially ready for colds, trout, chicken, fox, worms, hen-neck, etc. Germs, Insecticide, flies, mites and fleas. Caroline, Capon and King, everything for poultrymen and dairymen.

BABY CHICKS One lot next Friday; first quality White Leghorn, also a few W. P. pullets; W. L. hatching eggs, limited number; incubators, brooders, fonts, etc. Small, full-grown flocks in pens, in most complete line poultry and dairy supplies; barn equipment; SHARPLESS MECHANICAL MILKERS Oakland Dairy Supply Co., 444 11th st., opn. T. &amp; D. Theater, Berk. 1101.

POULTRY

A \$4500 MODEL POULTRY FARM. Upper, fruit, vegetable, \$12,500. accommodates 5000 chickens, turkeys and rabbits; 5000-gal. tank; electric motor, large garage; 70 fruit trees; close-in property, near car line. Must pay highest cash price for used piano. Merritt 2715.

INSIST on Phoenix Scratch and Egg Foods. Best results. All dealers.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS—ideal for breeding.

MADE IN AMERICA—The best made by the factory. Postal bill, 401 11th av.

PENNSYLVANIA—The best made.

THOROUGHBRED—A. L. L. of 10 years, cheap. 101 E. 12th st., Berk.

W. V. COOPER, 416 16th st., Berk.

W. V. CO



# BANDITS BUSY; FOUR INJURED ONE MAY DIE

Retailers Claim  
Loss on Sugar at  
11 Cents Pound

That retailers lose money when they sell sugar for 11 cents a pound is the assertion made today by officials of the Retail Grocers' Association of Alameda county. They say that the retailer pays prices ranging from \$9.70 to \$9.80 a hundred for sugar. Under the ruling that the dealer can sell only two pounds to each customer it is pointed out that it is necessary to fill fifty two-pound bags from a sack of sugar. Grocers maintain that the time required to fill the small bags is considerable, and that figuring in the cost of the bags, which is one-half cent each, they lose money on every sack of sugar they handle.

Four persons are suffering from injuries, one may die, a number have been robbed and several burglaries and six auto thefts are added to Oakland's crime record for the past twenty-four hours. Four automobiles have been recovered by the police in the short length of time and there are a number of arrests.

Mystery surrounds a strange Chinese, lying desperately wounded at the Emergency hospital, following an attack on him in his room at 1178 Seventh street yesterday. The police believe the attack was by a user of narcotics, desperate because of lack of the drug he craved. The Chinese victim, who gave the name of Joseph Sang, was found unconscious in the hall of the Seventh street house by the police, attracted by his groans. He said he had been assaulted by a knife-wielding who, he declared, he did not recognize. The police believe that his assailant was in quest of opium.

Search of physicians' offices continued today in an effort to locate a man believed to have been wounded in escaping from Den Schmidt, night watchman for the Skarupi Electric Manufacturing Works. The Fowler, with two others, was engaged in filling sacks with scrap iron, according to the watchman when he came upon him. They fled as he fired three shots. One man fell, but rose and escaped; as assisted by his companions. In a walkabout, the police are also searching hospitals for a clew to the wounded man.

## SEEK YOUTHFUL BANDITS.

Two youths are sought by the police on a charge of perpetrating three daring holdups, in which one victim was badly beaten. R. D. Van Kleek, 1829 Grant street, was in the office of Dr. H. P. Charles, 707 Broadway, when the bandits entered and attacked him, beating him badly.

The same two youths, the police believe from descriptions furnished, were responsible for the robbery of Walter Smith, residing in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. He was held up near the Oakland museum, the bandits, obtained \$45 from him. Joseph Farrol, 1421 Jackson street, reported an attack at Thirteenth and Jackson streets, a few blocks from the museum, by two men who were to be the same thugs. The bandits were unmasked and carried revolvers, according to the victim. Acting Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew says that the pair are

probably the same who operated in San Francisco several weeks ago. Six automobiles were stolen in the past twenty-four hours, and four have been recovered by outside police stations. Eddie E. Williams of San Francisco reported his car stolen in front of the Hotel Oakland. It was recovered in East Oakland. Mrs. H. D. Reynard, 2822 Telegraph avenue, reported her machine stolen downtown. This was also found abandoned in East Oakland. C. P. Fries, 1651 Franklin street and F. E. Miller, 501 Fifth street reported their cars stolen, these being recovered later. These thefts, the police say, were probably the work of joyriders.

## TWO BURGLARIES FOILED.

Two burglary attempts were foiled last night by the sudden appearance of householders. Mrs. F. M. Sanders, Caldwell Court apartments, screamed as a night prowler attempted to enter her rooms. He fled. The police are investigating. J. T. Blum reported to the police that a burglar tried to enter his home at 1231 High street, and that he returned from an outing in time to interrupt the thief, who fled. Detectives are on the case.

Giving his occupation as "detective," Charles Darlington of 3134 Franklin avenue, was made a suspect in a complaint sworn by G. H. Blake, Alameda merchant, charging grand larceny. According to Blake, Darlington obtained an automobile from him on instalment payments, which he charges, were not settled.

Henry Davie, Darlington's attorney, says the defendant is falsely accused. He says his client is in automobile business and took the machine on the understanding that he was to resell it.

John Hill received treatment at the Emergency hospital following an argument with a policeman. Sam Thornley, who arrested him at Fifth and 20th streets, was hit in the nose, charged. According to the policeman, Hill put up a fight. After the policeman finished with him he took him to the hospital for repairs, thence to a jail.

A burglar trap, devised by Horris Sweeney, 6094 Idaho street, is to succeed where a burglar alarm failed. A bucket of water fixed over a door; the only trouble was that Mrs. Sweeney returned unexpectedly from Los Angeles, and got the shower. Also her pet poodle dog was drenched. Sweeney doesn't want to go home now.

# Two New School Health Centers Will Open in Outlying Districts Next Week



Some of the clinic babies at the Lazear school. Left to right, FRANK FREITAS and his little sister MARY; THERESE and MABEL BOLWALSKY and their mother. This clinic and the care it is giving the babies were made possible by the assistance of a woman's club to Oakland.

## All Crippled and Deficient Pupils in Oakland Will Receive Free Treatment at Neighborhood Medical Stations

The new health center at the Lazear school, where the children of the neighborhood will be taken care of and the faults corrected that might presently make them invalid and deficient, will be opened November 3. A similar center at the Prescott school will be opened the following day. This is the start of a plan which it is hoped, will embrace every school section in Oakland where health provision is not now made.

The Lazear school center has been

**ROTARIANS VISIT CLUB AT CAPITAL.**

Seventy-five members of the Oakland Rotary club were guests Saturday night of the Sacramento Rotarians and returned to this city yesterday morning. The visitors report an enjoyable time in the capital city. They were entertained at a luncheon over the Oakland and Antioch, was in the nature of a return visit, the Rotarians of that city recently having been guests of the Oakland Rotary club.

The membership of the Rotary club in this city has grown very rapidly during the last twelve months and the activity of that body has been working constantly for the best interests of the community, has brought forth a series of highest commendation from similar organizations from all ports of the country.

The members of the club from this city were given a rousing welcome in Sacramento, they say, and after the formal opening of the meeting there the program was turned over to the visitors by the Rotary club of the capital city. An elaborate dinner was served and music and dancing were indulged in.

After the opening address the Sacramento chapter turned the program over to Herman T. Johnson, president of the Oakland Rotary club. Among the Oaklanders on the program were:

Frank Reed, original poem: "Astronomy"; "Professor" Max Horwitz; Rotary Romance; George A. Cummings, the author; Arthur Hargrave; Fred Blanchard; Arthur Hargrave Jr. and Miss Dorothy Taylor. Bill Cummings was stage manager.

In its early history Rotary faced the problem of organization and instead of competition tried friendly and sensible co-operation. Thus it was co-operation that was the soil in which the seed of Rotary was sown, its members point out, and the success and growth of the organization are attributed to the right start and wholesome beginning. Co-operation, both economically and socially, is the creed of the Rotarians.

**Dr. R. C. Anderson**  
Dentist. Please save my one-cent  
advertisements.

## KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require  
dental work, cleaning  
hair, &c. We grind them  
out cement seams or  
burn us about your eyes.

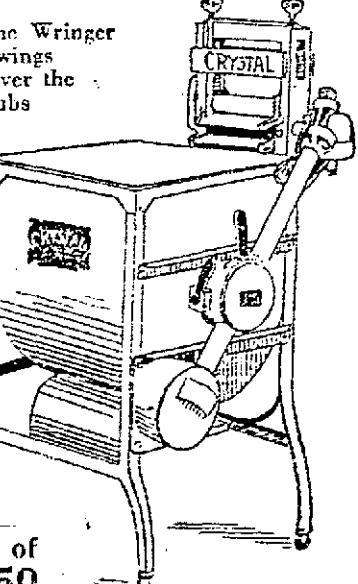
We carry all the better makes of  
Electric Washers. \$57.50  
up. Prices range from

## Very Easy Terms

This service car is always at  
your command. Demonstration  
in your home. Our 35 years in  
this line of business is your safe-  
guard.

Shattuck,  
Near Center,  
Berkeley

Schluefer's  
Service



# CO-EDS LOSE AS DEFENDERS OF BOLSHEVIKS

BERKELEY, Oct. 27.—All may be fair in love and war but not in debates as conducted on the University of California campus.

At least so co-eds at the state university, who resent a decision given to the students in the annual debate between the two sexes, as conducted last week on the campus.

In the first place the co-eds resent the choice of the subject for argument, which was "Resolved that the United States government recognize the soviet government in Russia."

The affirmative was given the co-eds and they lost the honors. Naturally, among the co-eds judges chose from among the visiting family who would never go on record as placing the stamp of approval on anything as radical as the "red" form of government now in control of Russia.

The debate was the annual contest between the Parliamentary Debating Society, composed entirely of women, and the Congress Debating Society, the men's organization. It was the first time in five years that the two societies were pitted against each other to determine upon whethersoever the college faculty.

# BRITAIN FACES BIG DEFICIT IN NEW BUDGET

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Great Britain's national deficit for the fiscal year of 1919-1920 is estimated at £73,645,000 pounds sterling under the revised Budget, the main figures of which were announced today by Austin Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer. The revenue is put at £1,163,650,000 pounds and the expenditures at £1,642,295,000 pounds. The chancellor stated that Great Britain owes the United States \$842,000,000.

(According to the present rate of exchange the English pound sterling is worth about \$4.16 in American money. Its normal pre-war value was \$4.86.)

## Knock "H" Out of Hjelte, Doctor's Plea

Dr. Safford Anthony Hjelte, an Oakland physician, has petitioned Judge W. R. Robinson for permission to knock the "H" out of Hjelte.

The recently announced program of the shipping board, allocating at least four freight vessels for run between Seattle, San Francisco, San Pedro and South American ports

will be discussed from all possible angles and plans presented for an arrangement of more trade routes both to South America and the Far East will be planned.

The completed program will be presented to the shipping board for its approval, with the recommendation that the Pacific coast be given equal attention with the Atlantic coast in establishing a well-balanced merchant marine, according to an announcement by the local chamber

# SEEK MEANS TO INCREASE WEST TRADE

The extension of Western America's trade with the South American republics and the matter of competing more generally with the Japanese steamship companies on the Pacific are to be considered at a meeting in San Francisco of delegates of chambers of commerce from the ports of San Francisco bay, Seattle and San Diego on Wednesday October 29.

The completed program will be presented to the shipping board for its approval, with the recommendation that the Pacific coast be given equal attention with the Atlantic coast in establishing a well-balanced merchant marine, according to an announcement by the local chamber



Shirts . . . . . 20c Ea.  
Aprons . . . . . 7c Ea.  
Sheets . . . . . 8c Ea.

Total, unlimited expense

60 Pieces for . . . . . 3c  
width of electricity, with an  
**Apex Electric Washer**

Total Electricity, \$1.50 Year.

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After years of experience with electric washers, we advise you to TRY the Apex. We know it is the best—no cylinders to lift out, no pegs to tear the clothes, and no cups to give trouble. You should wash electrically—it is much cheaper, and better for the clothes. It costs you nothing to try one—no obligation. Over 2500 satisfied customers.

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